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In Answer to the

LILLIPUTIAN QUEEN,

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Address'd to the CHESTER LADIES,

WITH

A DEDICATION to the Ladie's of Chester.

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Ladies of CHESTER.

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HE ensuing POEM must of Course belong to You, being so intimately acquainted with the Subject of it; I am sure

none can mistake what I say, who are not great Strangers to your Merit, as well the Years and Character of my Hero.

He wou'd certainly be a very pretty Fellow, according to the modern A 2 Stand-

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Standard of Gallantry and Politenes, but for that unpardonable Fault old Age! a Thing so insufferable! that unless it be old indeed it's good for Nothing; and then truly it has one promising Quality, provided the Nymph has but Discretion enough to make herself a commodious Bargain.

This Way of thinking is so natural, and has been so often put in Practice by the Wisdom and Artistice of our Sex, that I am surprized a Man of King John's discerning Judgment, did not impute my Conduct to Motives of this Nature. Perhaps he thought it too great a Complement both to my Age and Understanding; however, he has done me

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me the Favour to represent me entirely disinterested in Point of Avarice, or Vanity. ---- And, he might have added every Thing else, while he was considering his own dear self as the Object of my Wishes.

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As I had little or no hand in following Performance, more than the Honour of transcribing from my kind and generous Advocate; it becomes me with due Gratitude publickly to acknowledge the Greatness of the Obligation; which I now do with the utmost Sincerity, and make You, Ladies, my Witnesses.

I don't know how you will think yourselves us'd by the Address of the LILLIPUTIAN QUEEN, intended,

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tended, as the Author declares, for your Diversion: but, surely! the Product of his Ale, with the Elegance, and Modesty of his Peice, made it but decent for him to have pointed out the Ladies whose Pleasure he consulted; and declared in what Alleys, Corners, or high Places they liv'd. I am sure no Imputation of this Kind can be justly retorted upon my Guardian Muse; who yet, begs Pardon for those Levities that were unavoidable, in pursuing and exposing such loose, and unmannerly Resections.

I am, with all Respect,

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Your Most Faithful,

Humble Servant,

LILLIPUTIAN KATE.

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The West b Ball full of the guilty Deal;

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HE pointed SATYR, and the genial Fire,

Which PHOEBUS dictates, and the NINE inspire;

Affist my Verse, and tune my artless Song,

To fing a feeble injur'd Woman's Wrong!

Shall impi'us Bards, inspir'd with muddy Ale,

Claim the presumptuous Privilege to rail?

Prophane PARNASSUS, and, in wanton Sport,

Revile Apollo, and his awful Court?

And

And not one Muse, inflam'd with facred Ire, Chastise the Willing, and correct the Sq--! No, THALIA crys! -- the Purpose is decreed, The Wretch shall suffer for the guilty Deed; The lawless Scribter, and his empty PAGE Shall know and feel a Goddess keener Rage! Nor arduous is the Task --- to write and fign; Be That yo'r Care --- the trivial LABOUR Mine. "What Rashness urg'd, what Folly mov'd King John, Siighti and " In scornful Terms to talk of Helicon; " O'er lufty Juggs of Porter thus to rail,

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- " And swell with windy Belch the fulsome Tale?
- " Was it, alas! that Helliconian Wares,
- " Tho' so much better, yet are dear and scarce
- " And did thy parsimonious Temper, Sq----
- " Refuse to bid a single Farthing higher?

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"As fickly Misers venutre Death — to save

! "Th' Expence and Charge of Physick — in a

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"Or, was it, rather, that no genuine BARD,

"Who Help invokes, and is by Phoebus heard,

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"Wou'd prostitute so low the Heav'n-born
"Muse,

" To fing in Language only fit for Stews?

"Whate'er the Cause, or whencesoe'er it rose,

" It do's thy self, and not thy Theme expose.

" Or, fay - for Charity shou'd hope the best -

" Ar't thou a perfect Stranger to the Jest?

" And has some Wretch, audacious, and unseen,

" Usurp'd thy Title, and assum'd thy Spleen;

" Deceiv'd, as well he might, th' cred'lous Town

" With Sense and Argument, so like thy own?

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- " Make this appear and from my Rage divine
- "Thou stand'st discharg'd _ or else, the Guilt " is Thine.
- "What Virgins Those --- Those modest
- "Who might your DECENT Lines unblushing "view!
- " To Whom with wily Art you wou'd Address,
- " And hope from Lewdness to obtain Success:
- " Is it at C-R that fuch Language goes
- " For modest Freedom with the Belles and Beaux?
- "Forbid it Heav'n! fooner shall T---LL speak
- "In vulgar Terms, nor learned Phrases seek!
- " As foon shall N_s fly to B_s Arms,
- " And to his moving Verse refign her Charms!
- Had poor unmeaning Lillipution KATE
- "With Sense, or Satyr, but provok'd thy Hate,

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" Slight were the Wounds a manly Soul to vex;

" A Woman's Wit is licenc'd by her Sex:

"But when the barmless Scribler nought intends

" But meer Amusement to berself and Friends,

Who but a Scoundrel, or a vile Paltroon,

"With so much Venom wou'd her Name

" Self-conscious of the Scandal that he writ,

" As full of Malice, as 'tis void of Wit!

Her Spouse, good Man! with foy resign'd his

! Life, lutermound bas anno Domaine A "

To leave a troublesome, and cr--ing Wife:

"Yet mutual Love, and Peace, and Pleasure

" fhed

" Their smiling Infl'ence o'er the genial Bed!

" Unbated Passion both the Lovers warm'd

" And frantick Rage and Jealoufy difarm'd:

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"In ber he liv'd; for ber relenting dy'd; 18" " And left ber dead to all the World beside! How much She griev'd! what Multitudes " But meer Amulement to ber ellet as Piends, " Who faw the Grief, that did her Bofom fwell! " The rooted Sorrow, and the deep Despain, " That prey'd incessant on the widdow'd Fair! " O! real Anguist! and fincere Distres! 102 " " Which hardly Time itself could disposes? " " But what can't Time! that secretly consumes " Aspiring Domes, and monumental Tombs! " Eva WILLIAM is forgot! and MALBRO'S Fame " That fill'd your Ears, do's scarce your Notice " claim! ! Such pious Tears (a decent Tribute!) paid " To a fond Husband's dear departed Shade," in Franck Rage and Jealoufy differed: 101 40

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" Enroll poor KATE in the Records of Fame, " And blaft the Envy, that wou'd blaft ber Name. If Length of Time has fince affuag'd her " And calks of Follows all the bank " " And dry'd those Tears-so pity'ng Heav'ns " She is, ir trems, force turn'd brishov Hight " (Forwho the Weight of buman Life cou'd bear, "Were Sorrows lafting as they are Severe?) What Levity of Conduct has appear'd W Injurious to a Name fo much endear'd? " Is it a Crime to combat anxious Grief, "And feek from Verse and Company Relief? " To footh with Art the poor Remains of Life; Guiltless of Stander, and averse to Strife? " Are barmless Pleasures now - now pious del "Pray'rs, doing moultargant makes One Wanton Capriches and immodest Airs?

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- " Where then shall Virtue but in Cloysters dwell? A
- " And by not living boast her living well.
- "AUTUMNA rattles thoughtless o'er her Tea,

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- " And talks of Fellows all the livelong Day:
- "AUTUMNA's privileg'd, fure, more than Kate:
- " She is, it seems, scarce turn'd of Fifty Eight.
- " CLOE eternally do's Plays rehearse;
- " And adds a Grace, and Humour to the Verse;
- " Who censures Cloe's fond inviting Air?
- "The Reason pray? She's blooming and
- "Yet Plays a perfect Model were design'd,
- "To raise the Genius, and exalt the Mind;
- " Nor Age shall blush to learn from Rowe and
- thing " Steel; non wanted Life wind orth
- " Or fear Impressions, which the Guilty feel.

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To court ev'n Impotence! 'twou'd make One
Smile! A Smile!

"Cou'd th' Atalantis such cool Thoughts inspire,

" Or what cou'd rigid Virtue more require?"

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" What active Feats a vig'rous Touth cou'd do;

"Refign'd her Purse, and Wrinkles to his Arms,

" And bleft the Lover with her golden Charms!

" No-Curio's felf, tho' artful to deceive,

" In fuch a Case !- what Woman cou'd believe?

" For this Offence the fly malicious God

" Had felt the Vengeance of his Mother's Rod;

" She'd stript him quickly of his Bow and

For which you many borner was and

" And fent the Urchin crying to his Marrows.

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" CUPID's a GOD - And GODS know bette · Cou'd the Ataluntis field cool Transferres

" Here, Kate, the Goddess cry'd-with utmof

" Not foll mak, who better line fan "

" Dispatch this Letter to your King nor waste

" A Moment's Time-but fign what I have faid

" 'Tis THALIA'S Will - Kate instantly obey'd.

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LILLIPUTIAN KATE'S Reply to King John. SIR

Receiv'd your learn'd Epistle, For which you pump'd, shook Head, and

" And lengthe Under cryin; billider largers:

Call'd on the Muses --- but ne'er staid (It's plain) one Minute for their Aid.

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Whoe'er officious did trouble 'ee With Lines from me, did only bubble 'ee;
And drew 'ee in with fly Defign,
To broach a Hogshead of your Wine.
Whether I wrote, or wrote 'em not,
Ne'er matters now a single Groat;

Since All you can infer from thence,

To fay the worst—is Want of Sense.

What if fine Roofs, and shining Spires

Had rous'd a Woman's vain Defires?

Are they not Charms that often take

With Females of aspiring Make?

A Coach and Six ('Tis Garth's wife Sentence)

Is a rare Veh'cle for Repentance!

The Train and Equipage that wait

On pompous Titles and Estate,

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Have more command of Women's Hearts,
Than Cupid and his boasted Darts.
Then — for Precedence, Rank and Station,
Which keep Things in Subordination;
And gratify that graceful Pride,
Which squints at all the World beside;
Such Charms as these do strongly Shine
To Eyes as weak as Tours and Mine.

But none of these size Things You say

But none of these sine Things You say
Were Motives that led me astray;
But something else You dar'n't name,
Unworthy of my Age and Fame.

Yet here, what You design for Satyr

Puts a strange Face upon the Matter;

And proves the Charge so far from true,

That it retorts the Guilt on You:

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For had I been so wise a Judge

To take my Johnny for a Drudge;

And did I not, like Others know

O—was All you had to show,

I must have been too great a Novice

To help my Dearee at his Office;

And wond'rous knowing for my self,

To chuse an old and s—g Elf

For any Use but Pride, and Pels.

"Can shiv'ring Age e'er fan Love's Fire?

King John do's other Helps require;

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And prithee what cou'd Kate desire?

Speak out my Love! your real Thoughts;

Virtue and Age are griev'ous Fau'ts!

Now---for your farther Inuendos,
Which put 'ee to Se--defendendos;

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The Fictions of a feeble Brain And And And With very Age gone young again! Migh Well --- " This was Cupid's fly Abuse: bib bank Still worse and worse! do's Cupid use To put fuch Tricks on Travellers, and aven from I And risk his Arrows and his Ears? (For petty Gods are bound to ans'er To Jove, for Forgery and Slander) Cou'd Cupid know me for a Woman That burnt with Love, and Rage uncommon, Yet hope to pass this Cheat upon me? Why Hearkee me! my cruel Honey! The God indeed they fay is blind; But what of that! he's right behind: This were fuch Weakness in the Boy, As You might fee with balf an Eye:

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That Want of Sight did e'er infer

The Want of Judgment-None aver:

Else, 'ware your Homer and your Milton,

And You whom Art show'd so much Skill on.

Tho''t might be dangerous to try

Experiments upon the Eye;

So near the Seat of Sense-the Brain;

Where Odds! but Reason wou'd be slain;

And barricado'd at her Door,

T' open Sense and Light before;

And this from fly Communication

Of Nerves and Fibres Situation:

Yet fince Thou hast recover'd Sight,

You've got a glaring Prospect by't;

But as for Retrospect-good Night!

Here

Here let me ask--King John of Mine, and but What Science taught thee to refine Thy native Stile to Billing gate, And write plain B-y to thy Kate? Had'ft Thou so long been us'd to gr-g, 'Till C-n thy Eyes did open, wal bal That both thy Head, and Heart were tainted, And with unclean Ideas ha'nted? For Nature, like a froward Child, By fond Indulgence may be spoil'd; And learn fuch Humours and Capriches, As hard to cure as Plague or Itch is.

The Maidens which I thought to give thee, Were only meant, if thou'lt believe me, As Guards du Corps to good King John; Pure handy Hus'ifs ev'ry one! Intgil boon Profession of Thefe

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These Guards du Corps—in Cheshire—Tenters, (For Cheshire Folk are All Dissenters, And Scruple to Conform—you know, SH Just And Speak, as other Christians do) This active Guard, as full of Care As Sylphs and Gnomes about the Fair, Cou'd cut thy Corns, or warm thy Broth; And feed, or clo'th thee, one or both; Cou'd don thy Robes, of Serge, or Tiffue; And warm thy Bed, or dress thy-Affift thy Cough, and beat thy Back, And mull thy Wine, or whey thy Sack: Spread Plaisters for thee, wash thy Linnen, And others thou might'ft fet a Spinning; In various Sort employing Aw, Thro'out thy Grand extensive Haw!

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And was n't this a fine House warming For Johnny when he went a Farming? But He's for "Raising drooping Nature, " And putting Life into dead Matter"; Which, if the only Thing you want, Tis more than VENUS felf can grant: Or, if you think not, prithee try'er; And tell the Goddess your Defire. If it succeeds, " then hey! for Pleasure,

- " With Appetite renew'd and eager! " DEA
- " Soft melting Thoughts, and warm Defires,
- "Which fair Miranda's Face inspires!
- " Her glowing Bloom, her youthful Scat,
- " How John cou'd feast at such a Treat!
- " Wou'd Nature but consent, and Fate?"

And that they may-Amen!- sa'es Kate.

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"I who make Kings—un-king 'em too; ho What say 'ee—won't this Project do?

What say 'ee—won't this Project do?

A Bedlam King—it shall be so.

This clearly prov'd, as who can doubt it

That do's but fairly set about it,

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Will shew the Malice of the Trick,

But for Yo'r Nixon, look to That! 'Twou'd make one's Heart go pit a pat: Fall is the Wall the Croft is linking! And if as many Folks are thinking A Rupture or Invasion summon mid olam bal Our Troops to Delamore's wild Common, world The Fate of Burere to decide, and od Il I mal (By Nixon fale on George's Side) and such bal Old John may rife, in folemn State, odw I From O n's up to Heav'n's Gate vel tan'W Stop there __ I fear You'll rife no high? Than plain John Efquire I malbed This clearly prov'd, as who can doubt it

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